

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1902.

PRICE In St. Louis One Cent.
On Trains, Three Cents.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.SUICIDE PLANS OF COUPLE
SPOILED BY A POLICEMAN.R. A. Hendricks Had Revolver Pointed at His Wife's Head When
Patrolman Dockery Overpowered Him on the River Bank—
Fierce Struggle Results for Possession of Weapon.

PRINCIPALS IN THE PLOT MADE BY HUSBAND AND WIFE TO END THEIR LIVES.

The carefully laid plans of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hendricks of No. 929 North Broadway to end their lives together were frustrated yesterday afternoon by Policeman James Dockery of the Fourth District.

While concealed behind a lumber pile at the foot of Franklin avenue, Policeman Dockery overheard the couple, who were standing on the river's bank, discussing their desire to die.

Hendricks laid one arm enfolded about his wife's waist, while in the other hand he held a revolver pointed at his wife's head. "We will end all our trouble together," Hendricks was exclaiming, as he drew his wife closer to him and pressed the weapon to her forehead.

"I'll shoot you first and then myself, and our bodies will drop into the river." A moment later Hendricks's strong arms were about the couple and he was engaged in a fierce struggle with the husband for possession of the revolver.

Hendricks and his wife fought like mad to free themselves from the policeman's grip.

"Let us die; we don't want to live any longer," cried the desperate man as the weapon was wrested from his grasp and he felt himself and wife being dragged up the levee. "You have no idea how much death means to us right now."

Dockery was persistent, however, and he did not release his hold on the pair until he had succeeded in landing them at the nearest patrol box, where he called a wagon and had them taken to the City Hospital.

TWICE MRS. HENDRICKS HAS ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. This is the second time Mrs. Hendricks has attempted suicide.

Following a quarrel which she had with her husband yesterday morning the despondent woman rushed from the house declaring that she would end her life. Her husband followed and with soothing words tried to dissuade her from carrying out her threat.

Falling in this he decided that they both should die together.

Elmer and Avery, the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, aged 8 and 6 years, respectively, ran after their father when he pursued his wife, and they were ordered to return home. The little fellows began crying as they turned back, but they soon found other things to occupy their childish minds in the shape of toys.

Mrs. Annie Bell, who conducts a notion store on the floor beneath the one occupied by the Hendricks family, took charge of the children, and all day they remained under her care.

The attempted suicide yesterday afternoon was the sequel to many violent quarrels which have occurred between husband and wife. After the quarrel yesterday afternoon they came to the conclusion that life held no more charms for them, and they decided to end their troubles. Intense jealousy on the part of both was responsible for the quarrel.

Yesterday morning the family moved to No. 929 North Broadway from No. 212 Lucas avenue, where they had been living for several months. Hendricks is employed by the Union Cold Storage and Refrigerating Company.

BEGINNING OF QUARREL BETWEEN HUSBAND AND WIFE.

After arranging their furniture in the newly-rented rooms the husband and wife quarreled. Hendricks spoke of intentions that his wife had received, and she in turn taunted him with his unfaithfulness. Mrs. Hendricks said she was going to commit suicide and ran from the room. Her husband pursued her and said: "We can not live happily together. What is the use of living longer. Let us end all by jumping in the river."

Leaving their children in the care of Mrs. Bell, they started for the river bank. They entered the saloon of Peter Lowry at 500 North Main street and asked for a drink. Lowry noticed that Hendricks was acting strangely and refused to give him the liquor.

Hendricks produced a revolver and, waving it in the bartender's face, demanded the drink. Leaping over the bar, Lowry pushed Hendricks from the saloon without taking the weapon from him. As they went out of the door, Hendricks said: "We are going down to the river to drown ourselves."

A few minutes later Lowry saw Policeman Dockery of the Fourth District and

POLITICAL CAREER
FOR MR. CHURCHILLPredicted by the Novelist's Friends
That He Will Go From the
Legislature to Congress.

HE ADMITS HIS AMBITION.

Is Modest About His Prospects,
but Candidly States He Hopes
to Be Called to Serve
in Broader Field.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cornish, N. H., Aug. 10.—By the entrance of Winston Churchill, American novelist, into New Hampshire politics, this town of large area but small population comes within the public eye as though viewed at short range with the greatest of astronomical lenses.

When Winston Churchill takes his seat in the New Hampshire Legislature—and his election is conceded by politicians—his appearance at the capital as a lawmaker will mark the beginning of a new era in New Hampshire politics, according to the men who are "in the know" so far as the inner workings of the Granite State political machine are concerned.

"From Cornish to Concord he goes this year," said a man closely identified with the machine to-day, "but wait two years more and you will see him bound to Washington to represent a district of this State in Congress."

This statement seems to be but a graphic expression of the opinion of all those who are interested in New Hampshire politics.

Everybody with whom one talks regarding Churchill's coming career declares without hesitation that there is nothing in politics here which Churchill cannot have if he comes here seriously and that Winston Churchill promises both himself and the State to do, always adding, "if I am elected."

May Skip the State Senate.

It is said that Churchill may make his political advance in three marches—first, to the assembly, then to the State Senate and then to Congress—but general opinion here is that he can pass the State Senate and go direct from his first political place to Washington.

As his beginning, he goes as the representative of 92 people who inhabit "The Little Town With Big Hills," just across the Connecticut River from Windsor, Vt., the place selected by the Western novelist as the proper site for his magnificent home, "Harkenden House."

From Cornish, it is declared, Winston Churchill will go to the Legislature as the unanimous choice of the people, regardless of party lines. So Winston Churchill, novelist, now becomes Winston Churchill, politician. That he is aiming high he admits, but with no boasting of future success.

In an interview at his home at Cornish, he expressed an earnest interest in all that pertains to New Hampshire's good, and two things are very near his heart—good roads and the preservation of New Hampshire's forests. He is also extremely anxious to discover what the people of the State want done in the matter of the liquor law. But even with his guarantee of practically unanimous election, he has too good taste to express himself as to what he will do.

"I am glad," he said that the people understand I am seeking their favor seriously, for I certainly am serious."

Will Entertain the President.

It is considered practically sure by most of your friends that you will be called upon to represent a district of this State in Congress," it was suggested.

"I hope I may some time," said Mr. Churchill frankly, "but," with a smile, "I think I will wait until I am called upon."

There are many evidences in Mr. Churchill's beautiful home at Cornish of the influence of his own work, and especially "The Crisis" has exerted its life and the care he takes in doing his work. In his study, which is at the extreme end of one of the wings of the house, secure from unwelcome intrusion and noise, almost the only thing which breaks the monotony of the businesslike looking walls is a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, which, in a plain black frame, hangs over the fireplace.

On the bookshelves the first thing to attract the eye are five ponderous volumes labeled "Encyclopedia of the History of St. Louis," the work in which the principal scenes in "The Crisis" are laid.

Without any effort on his part, Mr. Churchill will be presented to the notice of everybody in Western New Hampshire before the end of the month through the fact that he will have the honor of entertaining President Roosevelt during his tour of New England.

As the President is leaving New Hampshire and entering Vermont, he will be driven to Windsor by the road which passes Harkenden House, and there he will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. Churchill.

Thus the novelist will begin his political career in a way which will attract the attention of every voter in the State.

CAPTAIN'S WIFE WILL PILOT HER HUSBAND'S STEAMER.

Mrs. John Golden of Jeffersonville, Ind., Takes Out License to Run on Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10.—Mrs. John Golden, a bright woman of Jeffersonville, was granted a license Saturday to pilot steamers on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and tomorrow she will start on her first voyage as a licensed officer. She will be at the wheel of her husband's steamer, the Shawnee, which goes south with its large storeboat Vernon in tow.

Mrs. Golden before her marriage was Miss Emma Francis and she was born and reared in Jeffersonville. In her honor a steamerboat was named a few years ago. Since her marriage she has devoted her time to the river and has traversed the various waterways of the South with Captain Golden.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SUMMER RESIDENCE.



HARLAKEN HOUSE, AT CORNISH, N. H., WHERE MR. CHURCHILL WILL ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

MOST BOUNTIFUL HARVEST IN
NATION'S HISTORY IS ASSURED.Nature and the Farmers of the United States Have Outdone Them-
selves in the Wheat, Corn and Oats Crops of 1902—Recent
Rains Have Rendered Safe That Portion Which
Was Not Already Garnered—Yields of 1901
Surpassed in Nearly Every State.

MISSOURI IN THE VAN WITH BUMPER CROPS OF ALL KINDS.

LATEST CROP ESTIMATES FOR 1902 OF WHEAT,
CORN AND OATS IN THE LEADING STATES.

State.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Missouri	53,700,000	290,000,000	100,000,000
Kansas	40,000,000	300,000,000	45,000,000
Illinois	24,000,000	275,000,000	150,000,000
Iowa	12,500,000	200,000,000	122,000,000
Indiana	17,000,000	170,000,000	41,000,000
Ohio	32,012,875	55,234,250	37,234,151
Michigan	15,500,000	35,125,000	21,745,000
Nebraska	24,000,000	300,000,000	35,000,000
Minnesota	50,000,000	40,000,000	20,000,000
North Dakota	55,000,000	2,100,000	20,000,000
South Dakota	15,000,000	50,000,000	20,000,000
Wisconsin	7,000,000	45,000,000	12,000,000

Nature and the farmers of the United States have outdone themselves in the wheat, corn and oats crops of 1902. The most bountiful harvest in the history of the nation has already been garnered, or is practically immune against damage by unfavorable weather.

If the general prosperity be in proportion to the wealth gathered from the fields, the next year will be one of contentment and comfort for all classes. Millions more in mortgages will be lifted from the broad acres of the West, and thousands of farmers will face the year 1903 with a clean financial slate.

State authorities are not satisfied with the figures on wheat credited to that State by the Agricultural Department at Washington. They announced that the wheat crop will reach 53,700,000 bushels of wheat this year, or a trifle more than double the amount it produced a year ago. The Government in July estimated Missouri's crop at only 36,250,000 bushels.

Wisconsin announces to the world that she has the biggest oat crop ever raised, and that her corn is in excellent condition. Indiana calls her corn crop "phenomenal," and submits the figures—175,000,000 bushels—of her wheat crop, too, is much better than she thought several weeks ago it would be.

Nebraska declares she has forty million bushels more corn in her fields than she ever had before, and Illinois hopes to add nearly a hundred millions to her last crop of that cereal.

NEBRASKA.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.—Threshing of wheat, so far as it has progressed, shows the yield to be up to expectations. The total for the State is estimated at 24,000,000 bushels, a yield of 1,000,000 is regarded as very conservative, considering the present outlook, which was never more favorable.

The prospect for corn could not be better, and the crop, in many counties, is already made, barring unseasonable frosts or unusual wet weather from now on. The unusual wet weather has been a great help. The crop is estimated at 300,000,000 bushels, the greatest by 80,000,000 in the history of the State.

Ohio.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbus, O., Aug. 10.—Estimates of the wheat, oats and corn yield of Ohio for this year show material increases over that of the preceding harvest. The wheat acreage in 1901, as shown by the recent annual statement of the State Department of Agriculture, was 2,275,280 acres, yielding 22,752,800 bushels; 1902, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1903, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1904, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1905, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1906, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1907, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1908, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1909, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1910, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1911, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1912, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1913, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1914, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1915, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1916, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1917, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1918, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1919, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1920, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1921, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1922, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1923, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1924, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1925, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1926, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1927, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1928, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1929, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1930, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1931, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1932, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1933, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1934, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1935, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1936, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1937, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1938, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1939, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1940, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1941, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1942, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1943, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1944, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1945, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1946, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1947, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1948, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1949, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1950, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1951, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1952, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1953, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1954, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1955, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1956, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1957, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1958, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1959, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1960, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1961, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1962, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1963, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1964, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1965, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1966, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1967, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1968, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1969, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1970, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1971, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1972, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1973, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1974, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1975, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1976, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1977, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1978, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1979, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1980, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1981, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1982, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1983, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1984, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1985, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1986, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1987, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1988, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1989, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1990, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1991, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1992, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1993, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1994, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1995, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1996, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1997, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1998, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 1999, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2000, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2001, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2002, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2003, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2004, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2005, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2006, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2007, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2008, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2009, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2010, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2011, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2012, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2013, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2014, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2015, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2016, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2017, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2018, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2019, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2020, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2021, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2022, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2023, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2024, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2025, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2026, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2027, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2028, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2029, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2030, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2031, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2032, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2033, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2034, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2035, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2036, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2037, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2038, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2039, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2040, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2041, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 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2090, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2091, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2092, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2093, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2094, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2095, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2096, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2097, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2098, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2099, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2100, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2101, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2102, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2103, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2104, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2105, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2106, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2107, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2108, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2109, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2110, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2111, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2112, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2113, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2114, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2115, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2116, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2117, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2118, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2119, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2120, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2121, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2122, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2123, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2124, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2125, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2126, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2127, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2128, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2129, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2130, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2131, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2132, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2133, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2134, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2135, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2136, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 2137, estimated yield, 22,752,800 bushels; 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